THE INTEREST IN THEM INCREASING.

REPUBLICAN DEYGOODS, PAINT AND INSURANCE MEN HEAR GOOD SPEAKERS.

One might have supposed that after the greamass-meeting at Cooper Union on Wednesday night of the Wholesale Drygoods Republican Club yestertay's noonday gathering of the same men. 524 Broadway, coming so soon after, would lack some thing of the fire and snap which have characterized all this body's meetings. If possible, however, the enthusiusm was greater than ever, and Charles Emory ex-Minister to Russia, who had come from Philadelphia to spenk there, said that he would advis any public speaker who lacked inspiration to go there Smith was escorted to the platform by in working for the success of these meetings. Others present were Daniel Robinson, J. N. Beach, E. J. Grinnell Will's, Sigourney W. Fay, J. C. At-W. E. Webb, C. H. Webb, S. M. Millien, James Talcott, T. B. Martin and F. P. Harfners.

Smith began his remarks by saying: "I came m Philadelphia to-day with the next Governor And I say to you that M New-Jersey. (Cheers.) (Great cheers.) We have cause to be thankful that this election comes in a cason of great prosperity. The two hardest Demostatic campaigners to fight against are Hard Times and This time we have only to fight with Deception, and I feel sure that the intelligence of this peat Nation is too acute for the Democrats to prerall with that weapon. (Applause.)

The political situation in your town reminds me of the Frenchman's definition of a cocktail, this State the Democrats have pressed into their army Tammany, to make it strong and the Mugwamps to make it weak; Croker to make it sweet and Mac eagh to make it sour (groans); "The New York sun" to make it not, red bot, and Hill to make it cold, so ld that the chill is even felt in Philadelphia. (Great And then they say they have a great party, but we know that they are one great contra (Applause.) This motley throng you must route on Election Day and place your State at the REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO HAVE A LARGER head of the Republican column, where it rightfully be-

policy of Reciprocity, showing what tremendous strides the fereign commerce of this country has made during the brief period since the trentles went into torce, and spoke of the feeling abroad, assuring his work. hearers, from his own personal experience, that never lid the nations of the world respect the American flag as they did to-day, and never did foreign governments ake so much interest in the American policy as now, for they knew that American manufacturers and merwere marching forward to challenge their apremney in every market of the world. (Appliance.)

The Democrats say that Reciprocity is a sharp, They might as well cry Sham Emancipation! Sham cle payment! Free Trade may be noble in theory, but it is not business. (Applause.) Let us be thank-ful that we have a party which stands for the business interests of Americans, first, lest and all the time," (Applause.) Mr. Smith then paid a glowing tributto the character and ability of General Harrison and down amid ringing cheers.

sch, and Edward Gumpert vouched for the levalty of German-Americans to the Republican party. An interesting time is expected at to-day's noonday meet ing of this club, when a large number of voters will make five-minute speeches, explaining the reasons for their allegence to Harrison and Reid.

The Harrison and Reid Campaign Club of the whole-sale drug, publit, oli and chemical trades held another meeting yesterday and many prominent usiness men in these trades were present. . Seabury presided, and Amos Parker Wilder was the first speaker. Mr. Wilder discussed the platform and record of the Democratic party and its candidates, and nowed that it was a party built on promises. ... emple, of West Virginia, made an enthest address Protection and the benefits it had conferred upon American workingmen throughout the entire co-John Coughlin, a longsboroman, made a shrewd dis-cussion of the issues of the campaign from the view cussion of the issues of the campaign from the viewpoint of a workingman. Among the prominent memhers of the club present were A. B. Regers, fr. James
M. Parker, G. Chinton McKesson, James B. Harner,
Larl Merz, C. H. Patrick, R. W. Robinson, Edward
Wells, S. M. Moneypenny, Charles C. Gardener, Charles
Welss, W. W. Tamlyn and L. Whilam De Zelier,
One of the most enthusiastic meetings yet held
by the Insurance Men's Harrison and Reid Club took
plane at its rooms, Nos. 27 and 25 Pinest, Yester
day. Every seat in the large chibroom held an enthusiastic insurance man, and many who came intepre-ident of the club, presided, and untroduced C. C.

and be made a forcible address on the issues of the compatien.

J. Lesdie Gessin next gave a dramatic recitation in a manner which again awake the embassion of the audience, who then harded to their collects.

Another stirring mean meeting was held yesterday by the West filet Bushiess Man's Republican Chib. at No. 201 Chambers-st. Sharing and made entirened it, and Colonel B. Franklin Hart presided. John Henry introduced as "the oldest merchant in the batter and takes of the Democratic party, and made the assertion that Initish gold was being used in this election for Democrate success. He was loadly applauded. John A. Smith, the vice-president of the clab, also made a witty speech. Today at noon Charles H. Treat, of Delaware, will make an address to the club.

WORKINGMEN TELL ABOUT WAGES. WHAT THEY RECEIVED UNDER PREE TRADE.

AND WHAT THEY RECEIVE NOW.

The Protective Tariff Democrafic League of the aty of New-York is doing good work at its head-quarters, in the Hotel Devonshire, East Forty-s-cond-it. It is conducting through its army of ennyassers a searching investigation into the rates of wages paid in this city under the system of tariff for revenue only which existed from 1846 to 1860.

The agents of the League have seen hundreds of workingmen employed here during that time, and have received from them authentic statements of the wages paid them and the wages paid now in their several occupations. It will be seen from the inter-views that forty years ago the workingman in this city was paid nothing short of starvation wages. It was then a struggle for bare existence, for clothing and other necessaries of life were much dearer than they are to-day when wages are in many cases double

Luke Usher, a banker, of Potsdam, N. Y., writes with reference to the question now being agitated by the Protective Tariff Democratic League: "I am reminded and Watertown Railroad in the years 1854 to 1857. under the tariff act of 1846 for revenue only. daily pay of the laborers was five shillings (69 1.9 The men were principally Irish and lived in huts largely made of mud or earth. Some of these men, and very many of their sons, are now owners of the farms in this vicinity and pay their laborers \$1.20 as does also the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railread, which includes the line once the Potsdam and Watertown. This change has all occurred under

the tariff for Protection." John Morgan, carpenter, sixty years old, of No. 566 Third-ave., said : Wisconsin in 1853, at which time carpenters were the highest paid mechanics. The wages were during the winter months \$1.12 per day, and in the summer \$1.25. The pay of a good carpenter to-day is \$3.50

for every day he works." Patrick Constallen, bricklayer, sixty-four years old, of No. 348 East Thirty-slath-st.—Worked in 1857 for 80 cents a day, but later this sum was increased to

. Now I receive a daily wage of 84. Thomas Fay, machinist, fifty-nine years old, of No.

341 East Thirty-fourth-st.-I worked from 1857 1800 at the Novelty Iron Works, Twelfthest, and the East River, for \$1 10 per day. I now receive #2 75. Thomas Donohue, a chipper of castings in the same works with Mr. Fay, is now fifty seven years old, and lives at No. 330 East Thirty-fifth-st -- in I was paid 75 cents per day; now I am paid

32 a day. John Byrnes, laborer, fifty-seven years old, of No. 56 East Fifty-ninth-st.-I carn at the present time \$2 25 daily, as against 75 cents a day in 1859.

John H. Boylan, plumber, sixty-one years old, of No. 717 Second-ave.-My pay from 1854 to 1859 was \$1 to #1 10 per day, but now it is \$3 50;

J. H. Billings, drygoods, fifty-nine years old, of No. Sixth-ave.-From 1850 to 1800 clerks in dry-

goods stores only received \$5.50 per week, whereas they now earn from \$12 to \$18 weekly. A. Vanandes, blacksmith, fifty-eight years old of No. 133 East Twenty-sixth-st .- From 1854 to 1800

1 got 82 a day, and now get 83 75 for the same THE CONGRESS CANDIDATES.

James Farmer, conchman, fifty-seven years old, of now none would think of working for less than \$15 a

old, of No. 333 East Twenty-fourth-st.-In 1853 I worked eleven hours daily for \$1 75, and to-day I receive \$4 and work only eight hours.

Patrick Dongan, blacksmith, of No. 2,194 Firstnow make from \$21 to \$24 a week.

week; my wages now are \$18. Joseph McCowan, eigarmaker, sixty-five years old, the people.

week in 1850; I now earn weekly \$11. daily pay, but now it is \$5 50.

or Smith, this mith, sixty-five years old of No. 411 second ave. I could only earn \$1 00 a day in 1851; to-day I earn \$3 25 a day.

but now it is \$3 50.

Charles Brown, carpenter, fifty four years old, of No. 3 West One-hundred and-thirty second-st.—In 1859 ned \$1 50 a day; now I am paid \$3 50.

Gustavus Richardson, eigarmaker, sixty-eight years The political straction in your control of a cocktail. You put in some brandy to make it hot, he said, and you put in some lee to make it some lemon to make it some lemon to make it some; you put in some lemon to make it strong that some such and you put in some lemon to make it strong that period only 835 a month; plots of the present day are paid from \$100 to \$150 -1 received during that period only 835 a month; plots of the present day are paid from \$100 to \$150 -1 received during that period only 835 a month; plots of the present day are paid from \$100 to \$150 -1 nouth.

Beginnin B. Gallis, mason, sixty-two years old, of No. 439 West Xineteenth st.—1 received from 1850 to contradiction.' (Laughter.) So in the campaign in 1800 \$2 aciday; I now receive \$4 a day.

T. Canalagham, millwright, fifty one years old, of No. 369 Canal-st.—1 carned \$2 50 a day in 1802, and to contrade no impression in the Hom. And the secret "..."

T. Carolingham, millwright, fifty-one years old, of No. 269 Carolingham, millwright, fifty-one years old, of No. 269 Carolingham, millwright, fifty-one years old, of No. 12 Sullivan st.—I was paid \$1.25 a day in 1860; I now am paid \$2.25 a day.

Andrew W. Knox, Job printer, fifty-five years old. In 1859 my salary was \$2 a day, but now it is \$3.

THE MAJORITY IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 3.-During this, the last week of the campaign, the Republicans of Montgomery County are more than active in making a desperat effort for the success of the county and National tickets. is every indication that the Republicans will have a majority that will exceed that of 688 in 1885. In E. Sickies, a retired officer of the Army, get all the Republicans registered. On Election brought to the polls. Some of the Democratic leaders of excellent regulation. He has been identified with already admit that Harrison's majority will exceed various social and political associations, but has not 400. Of course the Democrats have already been otherwise been in public life, supplied with "boodle."

hard fight, and his election is practically certain.

Mr. Scudder is charman of the Montgomery County to the grade of major general of volunteers for brave Bourd of Supervisors. He has a wide acquaintance and meriterious services. He has been prominent in and is much respected. The Republicans of this city political circles for many years, and has been a will have a big demonstration on Monday even'ng, zealous Republican. There will be a parade of the Amsterdam clubs, and they will be joined by clubs in the Mohawk Valley, in publicans of the XIIIth District, and if elected will cluding those from Albany, Gloversville and Johns The people employed in the knatting and carpet mills of Amsterdam are interested in the present pet mills of Amsternam are interesting and American politics, and has written campaign, and are on the side of Protection, and Political Parties in the United States not Free Trade, as advocated by the Democratic party.

The Democrats of the XXIst District have within a day or two realized the fact that Erustus F. Beadle, of Cooperstown, the Republican nomines for Congress, intends to be elected, notwithstanding the Democrats in the Assembly hast winter gerrymandered the detected in the population of the Republican Ciub.

Colonel H. Charles Ulman, who has been nominated free Congress in the XIVth District, has records from this county. All the manufacturers of any note in this city are Republicans. in this city are Republicans.

PROTECTION IN NIAGARA COUNTY

has been much interested to-day by an article if ... The Niagara Falls Gazette" on the benefit of Protection to the workingman. Within a few months 100,000 horse power will be thrown on the market of this power is the Ningara Falls Paper Company whose capital stock is \$500,000, and of which J. C. boa d. Company, which runs twenty siven mills, in manager. This company is now erecting an enormous plant with a floor space of twenty one acres. Mr. Morgan says they could not make the investment without Preferrion. He has now in his employ a Norwegian, who in his native country received 72 cents a day for the same work Mr. Morgan shows the control of the merits of Protection. It says that from the NYIP District. The election of the merits of Protection. It says that from the NYIP District. The election of merits of Protection. It says that for the merits of Protection. It says that for Cleveland was elected business feel that in the following spring and name they run only forty-eight hours a week, and now all presses and drops are running night and day, now all presses and drops are running night and day.

In the procedure of the will be sent to the public action to the imprecate the incidence of business they had to find the merits of Protection. It says that for the merits of Protection. It says that for the merits of Protection, it says that after Cleveland was elected business before the views the public of the merits of Protection. It says that for the merits of Protection is to be present and of the same work Mr. Morgan says they could not make the investment without the testing of ballots for the merits of Protection. It says that the complainant scalar to desire the merits of Protection and the manufacturing dengeral to part to the mortang of Election on the merits of ballots for the merits of the manufacturing dengeral to part to the mortang of Election on the merits of ballots for the mortang of Election on the merits of ballots for the mortang of Election on the merits of ballots for the public of the mortang of Election on the morta Morgan, formerly connected with the American Straw Five years ago they sold benss tenspoons at \$5 a gross, and though the McKinley bill rulsed the duty on brass goods to 45 per cent, to-day the price is \$3.75 a gross. They are so far belind in their orders that they have called in all their agents, who

not live without Protection; Lauren Pettebone, of the Pettebone Cataract Paper Company, says they are paying higher wages with paper at three cents than they did when it sold for six cents. If Free Trade were established and the prices further reduced, later would have to stand it. A. C. Hastings, manager of the CRR Paper Company, Indoses all that Mr. Morgan has said, and Walter Jones, manager of the Magara Wood Paper Company, says Protection is

their mainstay.
A. J. Forter, of the Niagara Power Company, says A. J. Foster, of the Niggam Power Company, says they would not be building the tunnel if it were not for Protection. Charles B. Gaskill, pre-ident of the Niggara Fower Company, says: Intelligent Protection in the way of a properly adjusted the latest has had much to do in bringing to Niegara this great prosperty, and it would seem to be wise to continue a policy which has produced such magnificent results."

A double significance is given to these statements as to what Protection will do for the tornical developments, for Francis Lynde Stetson, who is vice-president, and W. B. Ramkine, who is secretary and freaturer of the company that owns the tunnel, are law partners of Grover Cleve and

EACH PARTY HOPES TO CARRY DELAWARE.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 3 (spec'hi).-Both parties are now expressing confidence in Delaware. Democratclaim that they are going to carry New-Castle County, How they expect to do it fairly is a mystery. They declare that the Republicans are about 1,000 votes behind, because of the small registration of colored men Republicans say that the registration is favorable General James H. Wilson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, said: We think we shall carry the State for the Re-

publican electors by 500 majority. We expect elect a majority of the Legislature and to secure Republican senator to succeed senator Gray and : Republican Senator to succeed Senator Higgins. The only element of uncertainty is the secret ballot. If we could tell what that would do, we would give the poli of the three counties with approxima The State has been canvassed thoroughly, by both parties. Messes Bayard, Gray, Coclaran, McClure and others have addressed the Democrats. Governor McKinley, Senator Prye, Secretary Poster, Judge Tenney, Mr. Taylor, of New York: Senator Higgins and other local speakers have addressed the Republicans. All the local speakers on both sides have been engaged, and have conversed the State most thoroughly. The stories they have gotten up in relation to Senator Higgins are an indication of the desperate straits to which the Democrats are driven.

Willip hewspapers upon the oriented or ladge Gresham, of Indiana, from the Republican party. It has seen the universal declaration of people best posted concerning the conditions in that state, and in desperate straits to which the Democrats are driven. have been engaged, and have canvassed the State most thoroughly. The stories they have gotten up in No fair-minded man believes that Mr. Higgins had any other motive than to encourage Wootten and his following to join the Republican party. There are other : was noise that may be uncarthed shortly, but we sha, how that they. Hee the others, were intelled by Denn, rets, and this time involve only Democratic

by Denic, rats, and this time involve only Democratic office-softers."
Martin B. Burris, chairman of the Republican Committee of New-Casile County, is certian that his party will carry the country by a safe majority. He says the contest is so close in the lower country that a very slight thing may change the result either way.

L. Irving Handy, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, predicts success for his party by from 1,500 to 2,000 majority. He says that Sussea will give 500 to 500, Kent 600, and Fw.Casile over 350.

No. 103 West Thirtieth-st.-From 1850 to 1860 I REPUBLICANS WHO SHOULD POLL RIG

D. J. Carroll, mason and plasterer, sixty-eight years | THEY COMMAND THE SUPPORT OF ALL LOVERS

OF GOOD GOVERNMENT. It must be apparent to every individual who followed the preceedings of Congress at the last session sixty years old—In 1800 I got \$10 a week, and that the appropriations were larger, and that less legis make from \$21 to \$24 a week. Timothy Lynch, wheelwright, fifty-five years old, of merce and the general industries of the United States No. 2,000 First-ave.-Before 1860 I made only \$10 a than could be expected from an intelligent body of me to whom are entrusted the affairs of the Nation and of No. 664 Baltie-st., Brooklyn-I earned only \$5 a Congress districts in this city are so well known for their ability, their strong character, and their un-James J. Naison, boilermaker, sixty-seven years old, of No. 435 second-ave.—In 1857, 82 75 was my whole, that no man of independent thought would hesitate for a second to cast his vote for them. Then, too, the candidates on the Democratic almost as a whole, so in-flicient selfish, and s typical as men having no other pursuit than politics Hugh Martin, hongorker, sixty-four years old, of that they should not be elected; and those nominate No. 201 Third-ave.-In 1855 my daily pay was \$1 50, for re-election have made such deplorable records that

amuel B. Brown, the Republican nominee for the August Miller, Larber, sixty-three years old, of No. 387 Second ave.—I carried only \$8 a week in 1859, my pay at present 48 \$12 weekly.

Thomas Casey, cathactmaker, seventy years old, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a practising of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a practising was paid daily in 1859; \$3 is what I receive in 1892. Physician and a druggist. He is so popular a candivotes from those outside of his own porty.

Austin E. Ford, the Republican nomines to represent the VIIIth District, is a young man who has never nade politics a business. He is a journalist of con and is editorially connected with both papers. He has the character and ability to make a worth; resentative of the people. His Tatamany opponer Edward J. Damphy, who has twice been elected to Congress, and who, as "The Evening Post" said yes years old, of terday, "has made no trapression in the House and no

> publican nominee of the IXth District. He is a young man and has never held public office, but as an excellent reputation and is an attractive public Republican County Committee for three years was a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

The Republicans of the Xth District have put in nomination Charles E. Coon, whose popularity ex-The County Committee is doing excellent is well known in business and financial circles, and is There has been a large registration and there, second to none in the knowledge of the needs of the people. His opponent is Major-General Daniel the rural districts special efforts have been made to draws a salary of \$5,625 from the Federal Treasury, Abraham II, Sarasohn, the Republican nominee in

The county ticket nominated by the Republicans is a strong one and will poll a heavy vote. Charles with the nominee for Assembly, is making a company. He is a granture of their College, and

lawyer. He is one of the best informed men upo

When the war broke out he enlisted as a

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN SERENE. REPUBLICAN SUCCE'S SEEMS SURER EVERY DAY

-ESTIMATES ON NEW YORK The members of the Republican National Committee and the Republican State Committee are now putting the final touches on the campaign and getting ready to shut up shop a few days after the election. The National Committeemen believe that the election will be such a clear cut one that they will be able to return to their homes next week with Mr. Harrison safety elected by large pluralities several conferences of the Republican leaders were held yesterday at the National headquarters, but none of the members of the committee saw any reason ordey, which was that Harrison and Reid would carry the State by not less than 20,000 plurality. There is no falling off in the number of callers at the National headquarters as the Election Day draws

Senator Nelson W. Aldrich was one of the callers vestrately mainless. He has just returned from a trip through this State and he was absoutely confident that the only thing that would deent the Republicans in this state was wholesale unting out by Tammany Hall in this city. While he Senator was in this city he called at the headquarters of the Republican State Committee and asked the chairman to show him the figures on which he based his majorities in certain counties through which he had been. Senator Aldrich is known to be a close and conservative man on election figures, and when he learned that his own figures were from n which he had made a personal canvers, he was outldent that the Republican state Committee knew what it was talking about when it said that with decent show in this city from the Tammany inpectors the State was safely Republican.

Ex-Congressman John Finerty, of Chicago, who has

en making Republican speeches in Buffalo, has critten to Chairman Carter, of the Republican National

"The meetings at Dunkirk and In this city, Partition ere successint beyond all anticipation. The Irish-Americans turned out in full force and were wildly othusiastic. I do not think that you need have an cur of this end of the State. If I am not greatly de gived we shall poll a much larger Itish American rote than in 1884 or in 1885. The tide of victory is with us. I do not think that it can have a backy flow before Election Day."

Enormous stress is being laid by Democratic-Magwamp newspapers upon the defection of Judge Greshother states where the tressant following has been strong, that the men who adhered to his cause in 1598 would not, in the main, be influenced by his departure from the party, but, on the other hand, that they were all working tooth and nail for the Republican electoral ticket.

"The Times," in a disputch dated from Indianapolis "The Times," in a dispatch dated from Indianapolis on November 1, said that Oito Gresham, son of Judge Gresham, who was one of the most effective and indianations of the campaign organizers in Indianapolis, had come out for Cleveland. In reply to this, R. W. Wolffsohn, who is one of the principal campaign speakers on the staff of the Republican National Leadquarters:

"I saw Oito Gresham on Wednesday, October 26, at the Republican County Committee rooms in Port Wayne, Ind., where he said, in the presence of three or four gentlemen, among whom was the chairman of the Republican committee of that county, that while he did not know how his father, Judge Gresham, would vote, he (Otto Gresham) would vote and work for Har-rison and Reid.*

AN ANSWER FROM THE OLD SOLDIERS. PORTY OF THEM REPLY TO A CIRCULAR OF THE " VETERANS' TARIFF REFORM LEAGUE."

Clay City, Ill., Nov. 3 (Special).-The National Veterans' Tartif Reform League, of New-York, is now iding all the old soldiers of this place pamphlets and circular letters, asserting that Grover Cleveland is the best friend the soldiers ever had, and appeal ng to them to support him for President. To-day bout forty of the old soldiers met here and prepared and signed a letter to the public in response, in

When President, Grover Cleveland displayed and a thon for our living, needy compades by his 200 ones and his reverence for our dead by fishing on soration lany, and in the face of his record his for our votes in his letter of acceptance seems hast resort of a demagague. He may know why old rehed flags should be returned to the south, who captured them do not. Benjamin Harrison c with us in the weary march and heat of hattle tecting the old flag and our Nation's bonor, while the course of the control of the course o d no power on earth can make us believe with Cleveland's record in peace and war good a friend to us as a man who end the sortows and terrors of a sobiler's

SPRATOR HILL SPEAKS IN SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 3 (Special).-The Democrats demonstration they have had in Syracuse dur ing the campaign. By bringing people from the surrounding villages they managed to fill the Albambra comfertably. There was no parade, and when senato met by a committee. The phalanx excerted him quietly to the hall. James E. Newell presided at the more popular men in Syracuse than Senator Hill, and many attended the meeting to see him and hear him say a few words, after which they retired. The Senpaign had been devoid of personal abuse of the leads of both parties, and also that it was not a campaign of Federal taxation, he said, was the dominant the campaign, and that the Democratic party believed of that Instrument. Hi

Topelin, Kan., Nov. 3. -The Democratic State Cen-The Democratic and Populist committees will egan serding out its tickets this morning. It is headed | Nurenberg, Germany, in a suit brought by the National Democratic Criet," and has the names of Columbia Bank against the firm of Max Schoenthal, hat there was no question of the legality of this

hese tickets, a contest will probably follow, The People's party held their final rally of the At noon there was a parade, in which there were 250 farmers' wagons from the country, tilled with men, wence and children. In the place of honor rote foreral Waver and Mrs. Icase. In the afternoon there was speaking at the afternoons or General Waver and Mrs. Icase. To light the Topolists held a meeting at the operations.

President Martin, of the Police Board, went to the

A TAMMANY MEETING CHEERS HARRISON.

A Tammany Hall club tried to hold a meeting at Rector and Washington sts. Westnesday night, on the ground occupied the night before by a meeting of the Industrial Alliance. At the Alliance meeting Jeremiah Humphrey had sowed the good seed of Protection facts and arguments so well and widely that the popular eyes were open to the hollowness of Democratic pretensions of being the workingmun's friend. When some of the Alliance men tried to distribute some sound Republican literature among the voters present the Tamman; policemen interfered. Not to be headed off in that way, the Alliance men went up on the housetops and showered the pumphlets down upon the crowd. Somebody waved a British m the speaker's platform, and the Irishmen present howled in derision. Somebody started cheer-ing for filaine, and the result was that the Tanmany meeting broke up in dire confusion, and with ringing cheers for Harrison and Reid.

READY FOR TROUBLE IN FLATRUSH, L. I. The Republicans and Independent Democrats of Flatbush, L. L. who are set for Republican principles and better town government, had leased Henry's Hall. in East New York ave., We In salay night. When their army of 200 men come along the hall but been taken presession of by the regular Democrats, who declared the others could not have the hall. Supervisor Willlam Lynam and other fown officials were present, having come, with a horde of Democrats, to play the snar game on the Republicans Nothing danned, the Republicans held an enthusiastic meeting in the open air. Major P. H. McNulty, a Democrat, with Owen Matthere and P. J. Roshey, gave forceful spessives on the rotten Democratic ring's mismanagement of town affairs. When the meeting ended, and the Republions were passing Henry's Hall, blesses, grouns and come were passing Henry's Hall, blesses, grouns and insulting remarks freeted them. The Republicans were ready for bottle, and a fight was only accreted by the presence of the town officials. Never was this old historic town in such a political turnoid, and great offorts are being made for a grand Republican victory

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR HARDISON.

Gettysburg, Penn., Nov. 3 (Special) .- At a mock dection, held at Pennsylvania College here to-day Harrison polled 126 votes, Cleveland 70, fidwell 43 and Weaver 1. All the professors except two are for Harrison's re-election.

ALL ALIVE IN ULSTER COUNTY.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 3 (Special).-The total registraon of voters in Ulster County is about 25,000. of the districts have been heard from definitely and the remaining few have been estimated on the basis of the vote four years ago. This, in the districts which have reported, is found to be exceeded largely by the present registration, thus showing unusual interest in the contest. The Republican County Central Committee has made an accurate canvass of the entire county and has sent an instructor with sample ballots into nearly every district, showing Republicans how to fall their tickets and to vote. Rousing Republicans for the common stock.

lican meetings are being held nightly in the rural towns, which are well attended by thoughtful voters of both parties.

THE " GRIP " IS HERE AGAIN.

DEATHS FROM THE INFLUENZA REPORTED TO THE HEALTH BOARD.

Reports that many persons were suffering from ymptoms of influenza reached the office of the Health Board early in the week, and caused a suspicion that "grip" had returned to the city. On Wednesday the death of a young man from supposed influenza was recorded at the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Yesseday a physician sent to the bureau a certificate in Monday from influenza, after an lilness of iwentyfour hours. Dr. Nagle, the Register of Vital Statistics, refused to tell the names of the persons who had died from influenza, but he said that the deaths indicated a return of the "grip." Other physicians in the Health Department said the disease probably would cause some trouble in the city during the winter, but the epidemic might be milder than the one which prevailed hast winter.

There have been three epidemics of the "grip" in the city. The first began late in December, and lasted until early in February, 1890. It was the shortest but most severe epidemic of the three, the number of deaths from all causes being 1,424 in the week ending January 11, 1890. The second epidemic began early in March, 1891, and lasted until the end of May in the same year. The highest mortality reorded during that epidemic was in the week ending April 18, when 1.347 deaths from all causes were reported. The third epidemic began last fall, was troublesome all winter, and did not disappear until early in the summer. At no time did it cause such tich mortality as marked the two previous epidemics, day that, while occasional deaths from influenza might be reported during the time of cold weather until next summer, another severe epidemic of the discuss need ammer, another not be expected.

TWO MERCANTILE FIRMS ASSIGN.

coods, bruss bedsteads, etc., with salesrooms at No. 39 Union Square, this c'ty, and factory at Nos. 27 to 31 Railroad-ave., Newark, has fulled, with liabilities of \$120,000 and assets of \$90,000. Frederick Adams meeting, and there were two vice presidents and two of summit, N. J., has been appointed receiver, both ecretaries from each ward in the city. There are in this State and New-Jersey, on the application of William T. Mersereau, the president, and Jacob Mersereau, the treasurer, who award two-thirds of the

apital stock, The sheriff yesterday received an execution for 8067 against G. Stern & Co., manufacturers of cloaks at No. 238 1 2 Division-st., in favor of William F.

Henry C. Smith and Benjamin T. Wendover, comnosing the firm of Smith & Wendover, clothlers, at No. 253 Eighth ave., made an assignment yesterday to William Wade, giving him a preference for \$500.

ral Committee claims to have received dispatches from attorney for Augustus 8. Holmes, on drafts for money

agritust the American Mutual Register Company for \$1,250, in favor of J. C. Hays, the secretary, for

The Sheriff has received an execution against the Knickerbocker Storage Company for 71,102, in favor of Fit-ha W. Nelson. Deputy Sheriff Mulyaney has received an attachment for \$10,000 against Henry Berolzheimer, of

dealer in hops and mait at No. 31 Pearl st., in which Berolzhelmer was the special partner. Morris Zelerny, dealer in drygoods at No. 1,372 First ave., yesterday confessed three judgments of \$1,557, for money lent by Leapold Rollack, Charles Follacheck and Louis Fishel, and execution was issued to the sheriff.

----ROUNDSMAN DAILEY'S ACCUSERS.

ASSAULTED HER DAUGHTER.

General Sessions, against Roundsman Mathew P. Dalley, who, she says, assaulted her on March 26, in is before Recorder Smyth. Assistant District-Attor nevs Weeks and Simms appear for the prosecution prioring office of Martin B. Brown yesterday to ex-amine the official ballots which are to be used in the Mr. Week's opened the case for the People. He exand F. B. House and E. M. Friend for Dailey. section. Upon his return to Police Hendquarters he platned just what the cyldence would show, and told May 23 the roundsman arrested

BORLD'S FAIR TOPICS CONSIDERED.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS ABOUT RAILROAD RATES.

The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commercial was held yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Charles S. Smith, the first vice-president Alexander Eller, presided. F. B. Taurber, on behalf of the special committee on freight and passenger rates to Chicago during the Warld's Pair, reported that the relir ads had the subject of passenger rates under consideration, and had agreed not to fix the rates until the agents had had a conference with the committee. The freight rates had already fixed before the committee was appointed. was received from the Board of Trade of Columbus, ohto, requesting the Chamber to approve a memoria adopted by the Columbus Board to the managers of the Wor'd's Pair. It said: "A widespread feeling prevails in Ohio and other sections of the country hat visitors to the World's Columbian Fale poxt your will be subjected to exfortionate and unjust charges by the hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and others of Chlengo." It asked the managers to fix "In such a positive manner as not to admit of doubt, equivocation or evision a scale or schedule of prices to prevail for public service by these public caterers during the continuance of the exhibition." Th's m morial was told on the table

A resolution of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco concerning the establishment of a line of first class steamships between the Atlantic ports of the United States and San Francisco, fitted for travel the United States and San Francisco, litted for travel by the Nicaregian Canal when finished, was referred to the Committee on Shipping. On motion of G. Walds Smith, a res latten was alopted represting the superintendent of hubble Works to delay the closing of the File and other canals to the latest possible date in view of the blockade of grain in the West.

A postrait of George William Cartis was presented to the Chamber by F. Gutekaust, of Philadelphia. The one hundred and twenty furth annual dinner of the Chamber will be held on November 15.

THE IMPRICAN COTION OIL COMPANY The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Cotton Oil Company was held vesterday at the refinery in Guttenberg. According to the treasarer's report, the net profits for the year ended august 31 were \$1,853,973 42, an increase of over \$500,000 over the previous year. The following board of directors was elected: Edward D. Adams, John R. Bartlett, Thomas R. Chaney, W. A. C. Ewen, James A. Garland, Charles Lanler, Mayer Lehman Aifred Hishop Mason, George Austin Morrison and R. T. Wilson, of New-York; Jules Aldige, of New-Orleans; N. K. Fairbank, of Chiengo; M. Frank, of Atlanta; Garret A. Hobart, of Patterson, N. J., and E. Urombart, of Little Rock, Ark. The only changes

THE COURTS.

MRS. COLES'S WILL UPHELD. BIG BEQUESTS TO PUBLIC PURPOSES-THE FIGHT NOT OVER YET.

Surrogate Ransom yesterday admitted to proceed the will of Mrs. E izabeth V. Coles immediately after the contestants had finished their case. Colonel In serso'l, who appeared for Edward Coles, the contestant and the brother of Mrs. Coles, announced on Wednes day that the contestant rested his case. Nash then made a motion to admit the will to proband dismiss the centest. That motion was argued yesterday morning, and after both counsel had finished surrogate Ransom immediately a mounced his deil 1 a. The estate is said to amount to about \$2,000,000 Several personal bequests are made to relatives, and one-half of the residue of the estate goes to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The sum of \$130,000 is bequenthed for the purpose of founding the Coles College for Young Men at Newport on the site of Mis. Coles's summer home there. The sun of \$20,000 goes to the Matropolitan Museum of Art. of condition that it is devoted to the organization department of the aris to bear the name of Coles, A beginst of \$20,000 is made to the New-York Genealogical and Biographical Society. A number of pictures which Mrs. Coles owned are also given by the terms of the will to the Metropolian Museum of Art. terms of the will to the Metropoli an Museum of Art.
As before said, one-half the residue goes to the new
Cathedral, and of the other hill \$50,000 goes to the
children of Edward Coles, who contested the will.
Edward Coles received nothing under the will. If
there is anything left after the \$50,000 is taken out
the remainder goes to the testator's nephews, Alexander George N. and Wallam Coles.

An appeal will probably be taken from the Suprogate's decision to the General Term of the SuproCourt.

MORE TROUBLE FOR HENRY GUY CARLETON.

Henry Guy Carleton, from whom Miss Effic shannon. the actress, recently secured an absolute div in more trouble. His first wife secured a divorce from him on March 1, 1860, and he was ordered to pay allimony to her at the rate of \$20 a week. He has paid about \$1,000 of that allmony, and there is \$2,000 due. The first wife is now seeking to have Carleton punished for contempt of court for not paying this alimony. The mother to punish Carlet n wes made be-fore Judge Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday. No action was taken, and the case was postponed until to-day.

THE INSPECTORS MUST REGISTER HIM

Judge Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, Chambers vesterday decided, following other decisions, that man born on November 9, 1871, became of age on Election Day, November 8, 1802. The case was that of Joseph B. Vonderzee. The inspectors of election refused to register him, because, as they declared, he would not become of age until November 9, 1892. court decided otherwise.

BUSINESS IN THE SUPREME COURT. Washington, Nov. 3 .- The Supreme Court of the United

States to-day transacted the following business:

No. 32. The Hamilton Gostieht and Cose Company, appellant, agt, the City of Hamilton. Argument concluded.

Berer, Blumberg & Co., cap manufacturers, at No. 140 Springst, were closed up by Deputy Sheriff Fox yesterday, on a confessed judgment for \$1,304 in favor of Jacob Grossman, for plushes sold.

Twelve judgments, aggregating \$19,570, were yesterday entered against the New York Lubricating Company, of No. 221 Fr sat-st., by M. Warley Platzek, 25, 28, 39, 21, 27, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court-General Term-Horess continued. Supreme Court-Gambers-Before Parett, J.-Metion dendar catted at 11 o'clock. Supreme Court-Special Term-Part I-Before Ingraham, eme Court-Special Term-Part II-Adjourned for ont Court-Paris I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for purrogate's Court-Pefore Ranson, S.-No calendar is of Nicolas Bernardini, Robert Irwin, James Byrne Wills of Nicolas Bernardin, and Eva Roos 10:30 a m. common Picos to he al Term-Adjourned until Novem mmon Pleas-Special Term-Before Giegerich, J .-

Common Pleas Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Ad-journed for the 18th. Superior Court-Appeal Term-Adjourned for the term. Superior Court-Appeal Term-Before Glidersleeve, J.-Superior Court-Appeal Term-Before Glidersleeve, J.-

Metions.
Superior Court-Equity Term-Before McAdam, J.Nos. 461 515, 516.
Superior Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Ad-Court-Special Term-Before Van Wyck, J.-Mo City Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II, III and IV-Ad-journed for the term. journed for the term.

Court of General Sessions-Part I-Before Cowing, J.
and Assistant District-Attorney Osborne-Nes. 1 to 16, in-Court of General Sessions-Part II-Before Smyth, R. and Assistant District-Attorneys Weeks and Simme-No. I. Court of General Sessions-Part III-Before Martins J. and Assistant District-Attorney Davis-Nos. I to 4, in clusive.

TO IMPROVE THE HIGHWAYS.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR GOOD ROADS. The work of improving the roads of this country received a decided impetus yesterday at the meeting at No. 45 Broadway of the executive of National League for Good Roads. This association was formed for the express purpose of improving the highways of this country, and includes prominent business men, carriage and bleyele makers. At yesterday's meeting there were present General Roy Stone, New-York: William H. Rhawn, Pennsylvania; Chauncey A number of preminent colorest Republicans have united in signing a memodal expression most heavity thanks to the Rev. J. R. B. Smith, member at large of the State Committee for his efforts in behalf of the Republican party and approval of his work and tells that it has see miphished a great deal of good. The signers are Jacob H. Shams, John Q. Alen, Deformable the Rev. J. R. B. H. Walker, Dr. Emory J. S. Colwell, the Rev. Dr. Thomas, the Rev. J. S. Colwell, the Rev. Dr. Thomas, the Rev. J. Miller, Edward Demand, Thomas Lucker, W. L. M. Proford, Thornton Sears, Martin R. D. Hemleron, Similarly wife came to her house, The rounder and like wife came to her house. The rounder and like wife came to her house, The rounder and like wife came to her house. The rounder and threstened to his came and threstened to his came and the state and the rounder and the proford. Thornton Sears, Martin R. D. Hemleron, Similarly wife came to her house, The rounder and like wife came to her house. The rounder and like wife came to her house, The rounder and like wife came to her house. The rounder and threstened to his came and threstened to his came and the state and the rounder and the proford. Thornton Sears, Martin R. D. Hemleron, Similarly with the history of the order of colored Republicans was held at A confer-the of colored Resolutions on election day.

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pointed to represent the league at the convention of the Indiana Road Congress, which will be held in in-dianapolis in December.

An enriest appeal is made for assistance in prose-cuting the great work, and contributions can be sent to the treasurer, William H. Rhawn, Philadelphia, and offers of personnal add to General Roy Stone, at No. 45 Leadway, New-York City.

PERMANENT RECEIVER FOR IRON HALL FUNDS. Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- In Special Term of the Supreme Court yesterday Judge Parker appointed the Binghamton Trust Company permanent receiver of the Iron Hall funds in this state. The temporary receivership of George E. Claes, of New-York, was set aside.

The funds thus placed in charge of the trust company amount to about \$200,000. It is said that all the agents of life insurance companies in this city re-cently held a meeting at which it was decided to take legal steps to restrain the movement for the reorgani gation of the Iron Hall in this city under the Baitimore plan. The appeal from the decision of the court which appointed a receiver for the Order of Iron Hall will be argued at Indianapolis on November 9 before the Court of Appeals. THE ENGINEER WAS CRIMINALLY NEGLIGENT.

Boston, Nov. 3 .- Judge Almy's finding on the West

which eleven lives were lest, was made public to-day. It declares that Herbert P. Goodwin, the engineer,

Cambridge disaster on the Fitchburg

was criminally negligent and finds him guitty of ig-CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG'S MOTHER DEAD.

Jane Elizabeth Kellogg, the mother of Clara Louise Kellogg-Strakosch, died at the Clarendon Hotel in this city on Tuesday evening of heart failure. Mrs. Kellogg had been an invalid for several years, but it was not supposed until her death that she had any trouble of the heart. Everybody connected with the musical profession in this country from 1861 to the time of her daughter's retirement from the operation stage knew Mrs. Kellogg. She was the sentinel stood between her daughter and the ourside world. It was doubtless from her mother that Clara Louise Kellogg inherited her musical talent. Mrs. Kellogg was not a cultured musican, but she had a natural aptitude for music, she will be buried at hirmingham, Conn., to-day.

HOPING TO HAVE A RACE.

the agent of the White Star Line, who has been repre senting Lord Dunraven in the negotiations with the New-York Yacht Club for an international race next year, had received a cable dispatch saying that no race would take place. Mr. Kersey said he had re-certed no such dispatch. "On the contrary," said Mr. Kersey, "Lord Digiraven thinks he will be able to get a race. It is to be hoped that both sides will make concessions. Lord Dunraven cannot accept terms which he thought were unfair when be challenged before. The present negotiations have been productive of much so far, but Englishmen h the situation will change and wish for a race."

It was rumored yesterday that II. Mailland Kersey,